The Cotton Grop.

Washington, Sep. 17. The September report of the statistican of the Department of Agriculture indicates a decline in the cotton crop prospect during the past month, in consequence of the presence of the cotton caterpillar in portions of Georgie, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana, and of drought of moderate severity in Texa2, Arkansas and Tennes-

The condition of the crop, as shown by the average of returns received, is as follows: Virginia, 97, North Carolina, 104, South Carolina, 95, Georgia, 96, Florida, 92, Alabama 88, Mississidpi, 90, Louisiana, 86, Texas 94, Arkansas 78, Tennessee 92. Thus the prospect throghout the entire cotton area, which favored a yield 5 per cent larger than average product, promises at the present time about 10 per cent less than average. The increase of average of last year,, and the unfavorable character of the season of 1871, still point to a material increase in the total crop of 1872, while extension of insect ravages, or the early oceurrence of frost may modify the present expectation.

Only seven counties report in Virginia, and in these the average of condition has declined from 101 in August, to 97 in Septem-

Returns from counties in N. C., average 101 in September against 97 in August. Mecklenburg's estimate is 125 and Edgecome has advanced from 75 to 100. No material loss from insects is reported.

The agerage condition in South Carolina has fallen from 98 in August to 95 in September. Darlington, Barnwell, Edgefield and Fairfield counties, which together produced 90,000 bales of the crop of 1868 average 96, Darlington and Fairfield standing better than in August. Richland reporting 100 in August has been visited by the caterpillar and reduces the estimate to 80.

In August only 12 counties in Georgia. out of 60 reporting, returned condition less than 100 and the general average was 104 in September it is placed at 96. The insect ravages are becoming serious in several coun-

The decline during the past month in Florida has been from 96 to 92. The caterpillar appeared in Suwance as early as July 15th and divested whole fields of the leaves before August 15th. Lon, Jefferson, Madison, Gadsden ard Taylor have also been visit-

Only four counties in Alabama made returns below 100 in August, the general average being 107. Two-thirds of the present returns are below 100, thirty-two counties averaging 88. Two-thirds of the returns include a reference to insect ravages.

The general averages of Missippi returns has fallen since the August report from 112 to 90. Three-fourths of the returns are below 100. Insect depredations are serious in many counties.

The average for Louisiana was 110 in August and in September 86. The drought has shortened the Texas

crop and reduced the agerage of the returns of condition from 103 to 94. Few reports of the presence of insects are received. The average of Arkansas returns has been

decreased from 96, to 78 mainly by the dry In Tennessee the drought has also been ous, reducing the average from 104 to

92. The forms and young bolls of the top crop are rapidly falling off, threatening a material reduction of the crop.

Rye as a Fertilizer.

Rye will grow and often yield largely in a soil containing not more than one and a quarter per cent, of organic matter. It affords a fine winter pasture for stock. It should be sown in the fall, as soon as the sun's heat has so moderated as not to kill the young plants. After rye has advanced in age and growth sufficient to stool out, it is not damaged by the tramping of a reasonable amount of stock. Grazing it to a reasonable extent in winter and early spring is said to increase rather than to diminish the yield. If it is not desired by the farmer to reap and thresh out his whole crop of rye, hogs and cattle may be greatly benefitted if turned in upon it. The rye straw, if allowed to remain upon the ground, shades it, thus aiding in its fertilization by preventing evaporation and the escape of valuable gases from the soil. Besides this, the straw makes a positive large addition to the organic matter in the soil. It also improves its physical properties. Turned under it renders the ground pulverizable and permeable to the roots of plants and to the rain. In grazing land, it is all important to remember that tramping it by the stock in wet weather is injurious. A luxuriant rye patch bears winter grazing with less injury, to the soil than any other crop we are acquainted with, Should the farmer prefer to save his whole crop of rye, the grain always bears a fair price in market .-It is important to be careful in the selection of seed for sowing. Much of the rye found in the market has been cut too early, or from other causes is defective in germinating power.-After getting a start in tye culture the farmer should save his own seed from year to year .- Carolina Farmer.

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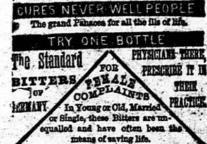
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